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PRICE TWO CENTS.

GUTENBERG BIBLE AT \$50,000

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON GETS THE HOE COPY.

The Record Price for Any Book Has Been \$24,750—Quaritch and Other Famous Dealers at the Sale—Day's Sales of Rare Volumes Bring Over \$124,000.

Henry E. Huntington, nephew of the late Col. P. Huntington, paid \$50,000 last night for the famous Gutenberg Bible from the Robert Hoe collection, which is almost double the price ever paid for a book in the history of book dealing. The purchase was made at the auction sale of the Hoe collection, which began yesterday afternoon at the Anderson Auction Rooms, Madison avenue and Fourth street.

There were 450 persons present, an assemblage probably the most representative of prominent bibliophiles ever congregated in this country and perhaps in any country. Men and women were there in about equal number, but with the exception of Miss Green, J. P. Morgan's librarian, and Mme. Belin of France, the women did little bidding. The bidding was brisk throughout the evening.

The total of the day's sales was \$124,000, of which \$28,970.50 was realized in the afternoon.

The Gutenberg Bible was printed some time between 1450 and 1455. The record price paid at auction for any book is \$24,750, brought by the Menz Psalter in 1884 at the London sale of Sir John Throld's library.

The value of the Gutenberg Bible is not alone in its beauty, great as that is, as an example of the bookmaker's art, nor in its rarity, for there are thirty-four copies in existence, two of which are in this country. The second is owned by J. Pierpont Morgan. It is the first book known to have been printed from movable types, a fact that in itself gives it a unique interest.

While the book has been on exhibition in the auction rooms, two interesting discoveries have been made—the semi-encirclement of the pin points by which the sheet was held in form for registering and the minute numbering at the lower right hand margin to guide the binder.

Soon after the evening sale had opened a flashlight was taken of the assemblage, the auctioneer remarking that this was regarded as a historic occasion. While the bidding opened with unusual briskness, the keen interest shown after the sale of the Gutenberg Bible did not become apparent until the two massive volumes were placed on the auction block.

Then the women were asked to remove their hats that everybody might get a glimpse of the costly books. As the auctioneer opened the bid some one in the rear of the auction room jocularly opened the bidding at \$100.

He was promptly laughed into silence and the first serious bid made was for \$10,000. This was jumped at once to \$15,000, thence to \$21,000, and by thousands up to \$27,000. Then there were \$1,000 jumps to \$30,000 and then to \$42,000. Then, with alternate bids ranging from \$50 to \$150, the amount quickly reached \$40,000, which was the underbidding price of Joseph Widener of Philadelphia.

At that George D. Smith put in his bid for \$50,000 for Mr. Huntington, and the books were knocked down to him at that price.

After Mr. Smith had announced that the famous books were purchased for Henry E. Huntington there was much applause from the audience. The auctioneer said that it was the highest price ever paid for a book anywhere and was almost double the price paid for any book. The previous record price having been the \$24,750 brought by the Menz Psalter in 1884.

When the sale opened in the afternoon there was present what was thought to be the most notable company of book collectors and sellers that has gathered in this country. Among them were four famous dealers of Europe who had chosen to come to New York in person rather than take chances on a representative bidding properly on the Hoe treasures.

There was Bernard Quaritch, the London publisher and dealer from whom Mr. Hoe bought his Gutenberg Bible, at a price supposed to be about \$20,000. Though it was priced by Mr. Quaritch at \$25,000. There was Mme. Théophile Belin of Paris, representing her husband's firm and herself a bookbuyer and expert on illuminated manuscripts and incunabula. There were B. Meggs of London and Dr. Joseph Baer of Berlin, who is sometimes called the Quaritch of Germany.

Of Americans there was no end. Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress, sat in a corner, interested in everything but apparently doing no bidding. Henry E. Huntington, who recently bought the E. D. Church library at private sale for about \$1,500,000, sat beside George D. Smith, the dealer in rare books of 48 Wall street. Archer M. Huntington was there too.

Others were: Robert J. Collier, Finley Peter Dunne, H. C. Folger, Jr., Miss Belle Green, who is J. P. Morgan's librarian; Winslow Hagen, Gen. Brayton Ives, Beverly Chew, Harry T. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, P. A. Valente, Benjamin M. Thaw and Walter T. Wallace. These in addition to a roomful of book dealers including members of all the big publishing firms of this city and some from Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago. A representative of the Yale University library bought two books. Other colleges had bidders ready for such volumes as they wanted.

Beverly Chew had written an introduction to the catalogue which was scanned with interest. Mr. Chew had once had a conversation with Robert Hoe which explains why, in his will, the owner asked that his collection be sold instead of giving it to a library or otherwise keeping it intact. After returning from Europe, where Mr. Hoe had been surprised and disgusted at the lack of reverence and appreciation shown in the care of priceless books and manuscripts, he had said to Mr. Chew: "This confirms me in the conviction that these old love books should have them in custody and will take the last care of them. If the great collections of the past had not been sold, where would I have found my books?"

The total of receipts for the evening

CITY OFFICE FOR BINGHAM

GOOD, SAYS THE DEFENDANT IN BINGHAM VS. GAYNOR.

Chief Engineer of the Bureau of Highways at \$80,000 the New Post—Bureau to Be Shaken Up—McAenny Hopes for Better Street Conditions Soon.

Gen. Theodore A. Bingham is again to be a city official. Borough President McAenny of Manhattan has appointed him chief engineer of the Bureau of Highways at \$80,000 a year. He got \$7,500 as Police Commissioner. He will succeed George W. Tilton, who will be shifted to the head of the Brooklyn bureau.

When Mr. McAenny made known yesterday his intention to appoint Gen. Bingham the first question at the City Hall was how Mayor Gaynor would take it. It was the Mayor who when he was on the Supreme Court bench gave Mayor McEllan the opportunity to remove Gen. Bingham as head of the Police Department.

Gen. Bingham subsequently brought suit against Judge Gaynor for \$100,000 for libel, and this suit is now pending against Mayor Gaynor and is before the Court of Appeals on the Mayor's appeal from a decision striking out a large part of the answer.

Mayor Gaynor said yesterday that he had no hard feelings against him and that he thought Mr. McAenny's appointment was a good one. The Mayor issued this official statement:

"I should think it is a good appointment, as I understand Gen. Bingham to be an eminent civil engineer. Last year when President McAenny contemplated employing him as a consulting engineer, he asked me about it and I told him I thought it would be an excellent appointment."

Earlier in the day, before Mr. McAenny made it known that Gen. Bingham was to take charge of the highways bureau, the Bureau of Municipal Research had issued a statement in which it charged maladministration and lax methods in the bureau. In reply to this Mr. McAenny gave out this statement:

"The borough officers have been at work for some weeks upon a plan for the thorough reorganization of the Bureau of Highways. A great deal in the way of improvement has been accomplished in the last fifteen months, as a comparison of results will readily show. We have thus far, however, worked with the old force. I have been convinced that considerably better results could be secured through a general shaking up of the personnel and through other changes of administrative methods. This process will be effective on May 1. This work, to be as effective as I want it to be, calls for a high standard of efficiency on the part of the chief engineer in charge of Gen. Bingham and am very glad to say that he has agreed to take it. He will take hold very shortly after the first and will have practically carte blanche in the further reorganization to be undertaken both in the matter of personnel and of methods."

The difficulties with the pavement during the last winter have been attributable chiefly to the worn condition of the greater part of the asphalt area, the lack of municipal repair plant with resultant dependence on private contractors, and the unusual condition of the weather itself.

If there have been difficulties attributable also to defective administrative methods, they have been the result of the way in which the work has been handled and as yet uncorrected these I trust will disappear before Gen. Bingham has gone very far.

Mr. Tilton, the present chief of the bureau, who goes to Brooklyn, is a highway engineer of high standing. He is a lawyer, however, that the city will continue to have the benefit of his advice through the board of consulting engineers, of which he will be a member.

EXPELS DR. EWALD.

County Medical Society, Freed of Injunction, Votes Unanimously.

Dr. Louis Anton Ewald, formerly on the staff of the German Hospital and at present a professor in the medical college of Fordham University, was expelled last night from the New York County Medical Society by a unanimous vote of the whole membership on the charge that he had falsified the records of the Sydenham Hospital to substantiate his claim that he had performed the peculiarly difficult Freund operation twenty-seven times.

Prior to the convening of the meeting Dr. Ewald issued a statement to the effect that the action of the society had no effect upon him whatever, because he was no longer a member. He got an injunction, longer a member. He got an injunction, longer a member. He got an injunction, longer a member.

The opinion of the Appellate Division and the report of the committee of the society were read to the members last night by Dr. John Van Doren Young, secretary. Neither Dr. Ewald nor his counsel was present, and no defence was presented. The vote was 305 to 0.

The members of the committee of the society who really decided Dr. Ewald's case were: Drs. Charles H. Richardson, James E. Weeks, Howard Lillenthal, James F. McKernan, president of the society; Brooks H. Wells, H. Seymour Houghton, J. Riddle Ghee, Linnaeus E. La Fetra, John J. McGhee and John Van Doren Young.

Dr. Kunitzer, head of the Sydenham Hospital at the time of the alleged falsification, was expelled some time ago.

GLAD IT WASN'T FILLED.

Dr. Daniel Bliss's Opinion of a Loving Cup From Beirut Graduates.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, James Creelman, Homer Davenport and Dr. Washburne, president of Robert College of Constantinople, joined with about fifty graduates of the Syrian Protestant College of Beirut last night in their thought of "the Grand Old Man of Syria," who is the Rev. Dr. Daniel Bliss, founder and president emeritus of the college. They presented him with a large silver loving cup, which Dr. Bliss peeped into and thanked heaven it wasn't filled.

Dr. Bliss, who is more than 80 years old, told how he and Mrs. Bliss started the college in a small hired room. Now, he said, there are eighteen buildings and forty acres of beautiful ground. His son, Dr. Howard Bliss, is now president of the college.

Letters of regret from Mrs. Russell Sage, Theodore Roosevelt and others were read.

FLORIDA—ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM, JACKSONVILLE, MIAMI, PANAMA CITY, TAMPA, TALLAHASSEE, WINTER PARK, FLA., April 24.—The Florida State Fair, which opened yesterday, is expected to be one of the largest ever held in the South. The fair is being held on the grounds of the Florida State Fair Association, which is located on the edge of the city of Tallahassee. The fair is expected to run for about six weeks, and will attract a large number of visitors from all over the State and from other parts of the country.

PLEASE CHANGE \$25,000.

Immigrant Family Starts the Ellis Island Money Changer.

The money changers at Ellis Island were flustered yesterday by the head of the Schneider family, Friedrich, aged 50, but looking ten years younger, who when asked how much money he wanted changed brought from various purses, wallets, belts and pockets \$26,000.

Astern of him, running like a human terrace, were fourteen other Schneiders, including the frau, Rosina, seven boys and six girls, ranging in age from 23 to 2 years. They had helped create the wealth that the head of the family exhibited, and which represented the value of the Schneider farm near Odessa, which Schneider sold before he and his brood decided that they would come here and grow up with the country in North Dakota.

Mrs. Schneider, who is 49, expects to add a little American to the population of North Dakota presently. The Schneiders are Lutherans, and although born in Russia are of German ancestry. They thought they could have more freedom politically and religiously in America, also a better sort of life. They will use the money to buy and stock a farm in North Dakota.

100 POUNDS OF AMBERGRIS.

Salvors of a Pair of Whalers Make a \$400,000 Find.

Boston, April 24.—In a vault at the headquarters of a wholesale drug firm in Boston is about 100 pounds of ambergris. It is valued at \$400,000, according to experts who have viewed the mass since it arrived from the Barbados in a sealed oil barrel on Saturday afternoon.

Trade quotations give the present market value of ambergris at from \$10 to \$15 an ounce. The 100 pound package is by far the largest amount of ambergris brought to Boston or New England in many years and is said to be of uncommonly high quality. It was picked up by the crews of the bark Bertha, Capt. Ben Vera, and the brig Viola, Capt. John A. Cook, who found it while whaling off the coast of Africa in December.

The crews of the Bertha and Viola were pursuing sperm whales when the lookouts sighted several spouting in the sunlight. One fellow about thirty feet long lagged behind the others. He was sluggish and it happened that the harpoons, which simultaneously pierced his sides, came from small boats from both ships. That's why the crews are dividing the spoils.

The laggard yielded only fifteen barrels of oil, but the grumbling of the whalers was dispelled by the huge black lump of ambergris taken from him.

HIGHER TAXICAB RATES.

Companies Say They Are Losing Money—10 Per Cent. Rate Proposed.

If the plans now being considered by several taxicab companies go through it will soon cost New Yorkers 10 per cent. more to hire a taxi. A date for this increase in rate has not been definitely set, but it may be as early as the first of May.

Manager P. J. Holesworth, Jr., of the Connecticut Taxicab Company, which operates the yellow taxis, will lay before a meeting of the board of directors today his statement for the last quarter and his recommendation that the tariff be raised from 70 cents the first mile to 80 and from 45 for each succeeding mile to 50. No advance will be suggested for waiting time.

A similar story of pecuniary loss came from the Universal Taxicab Company, which has cabs at the Knickerbocker Hotel. Something must be done, John Naughton, the manager, said, but his company has not yet made any specific plans. It costs his company, he said, about 30 cents a mile to run the taxicabs and an advance in rates is the only way out.

TERRIBLE LETTERS TO POLICE.

Pretext Captains Find Headquarters Wasn't Back of the Missives.

A number of police captains have received anonymous communications from time to time that contained information which tended to make them pretty uneasy. The notes told of conditions in their precincts that ought not to exist and let the captains know that he was being watched from Headquarters. Some of the letters were like this:

"The Commissioner has his men trailing you. Every move you make is being watched from the Central Office. Your precinct is not being run as it should be."

The several captains to whom these communications were first addressed were made the more uncomfortable at it because each one thought that he alone had been singled out. But each one found that a second captain had received such letters too, and a third and a fourth and more yet.

After another lot of communications arrived these captains made an investigation and learned that as far as the Commissioner and the Central Office were concerned there was no foundation for the letters. They were not being watched and no complaints had been made against their precincts.

It was noticed that a large majority of the men who had received letters were eligible for retirement. The only possible reason for writing such letters that the captains are willing to give is that some one wants to get rid of them. They think that perhaps some one has hoped to frighten them into resigning.

LITTLE DOG SPOT LOST.

Police Asked to Look for Mayor Gaynor's Favorite.

A fox terrier which for the last year has made the City Hall its home has disappeared and the police have sent out an alarm for it. The dog was a present from the late Little Tim Sullivan to a City Hall reporter. At that time the dog's name was Jimmy. It became a favorite with Mayor Gaynor and now, with John Purroy Mitchell's assistance, is widely known as "Little Dog Spot." It is said that once his Honor's rubbers were found in the cellar instead of under his desk, "Little Dog Spot" was a most suspicious smile.

Joe Ryan, the custodian of the City Hall, saw the dog in the park in the afternoon. When he didn't come in to supper he called up the police and a general alarm was sent out. The dog is a white one with a black and tan spot on his head and a black spot on his back.

THROUGH CARS TO CALIFORNIA. Yellowston-Alaska Grand Canyon. May and June. Raymond-Whitcomb Co., 225 5th av. Book-lets—Ad.

82 HOURS IN A LOCKED CAR

CLEVELAND BOY ATE FLOUR AND DRANK RAIN WATER.

Tells Jersey City Police That He Was Counting Flour Bags at Mill Out Home When the Door Was Closed and Freight Train Moved for the East.

Hyman Golden, 17 years old, of 2634 East Forty-seventh street, Cleveland, Ohio, walked into police headquarters in Jersey City yesterday afternoon and told Chief of Police Frank Monahan that he wanted to be sent back to Cleveland, whence he had arrived after an eighty-two hour journey in a locked freight car. In that time he had no food or drink except raw flour, which he dug out of a bag, and some rain water which trickled through a crack in the door. The chief sent the youth to a cell in the Third precinct station pending a reply to a telegram to his father asking him for money to pay the son's fare home.

"I was ordered by my foreman at the Henkle Flour Company's plant in Cleveland at 1:30 o'clock last Thursday afternoon to count the bags in a shipment of flour in the car," said the boy. "While I was at work somebody closed the door. They often play jokes at the different flour mills and I supposed I had been locked in just for fun. I kept on with my count and a few minutes later the car started to move. Then I tried to open the door and found that the car had been sealed. I hollered at the top of my lungs, but the car was near the locomotive and I couldn't make myself heard. About 11 o'clock that night we stopped in a railroad yard, and peeking out of a crack in the door I saw a railroad man with a lantern. I yelled again and then the train pulled out of the yards."

"We stopped at a number of water tanks and I always screamed as loud as I could, but nobody ever paid any attention to me and I finally made up my mind that I would never get out. I opened one of the bags and tried to eat the flour, but it was awful hard to get down. I guess I must have swallowed about a pound of the stuff. It rained one night and some water dripped through a crack in the car. I sopped up the rain with my handkerchief and got quite a little water that way."

"About midnight on Sunday the train rolled into Jersey City, but I couldn't make anybody hear me until about 11:30 o'clock this morning, when a man passed by the car. He didn't want to break the seal at first, but finally he let me out and asked me if I was hungry. He took me where a lot of men were eating out of their dinner pails and each one made me have some of his grub. First they started me on coffee and rice pudding, and after a while, when my stomach got used to food, they let me have a sandwich. My, but didn't it taste good!"

EXPLOSION Buries 23 MINERS.

Blowup of Gas or Dust Chokes Outlets of West Virginia Coalpit.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 24.—Twenty-three men were entombed by an explosion in mine No. 20 at Ott, near Elk Garden, on the Western Maryland Railway, about forty miles south of Cumberland, this morning and all are believed to be dead.

One body was recovered late this evening. About half the men were married and had families.

While the rescuers are working at great risk, there being two large parties under the direction of Robert Grant, the superintendent of the mine, all hope is abandoned of reaching the men alive. The smoke in the mine is stifling and this greatly impedes the progress of the workers. Many headings were filled by falls of coal and the way to the place where the men were working is entirely closed.

Supt. Grant took his men through an other slope and into a heading near the sealed rooms. Work is in progress making a crosscut through the wall of coal toward the entombed men. The gas or vapor still lingers heavy in the mine and work is possible only for short spells. Late this afternoon the rescuers had penetrated the mine about 4,000 feet and was estimated that they still had that distance to go to reach the men.

It is not yet known whether the explosion was caused by dust or gas. It is uncommon for gas to gather in the mines of the upper Potomac region.

MISSING LETTER CAUGHT HIM.

Bank Cashier Caused Arrest of Man With Certification Stamp.

PATERSON, N. J., April 24.—A missing letter from a bank certification stamp was responsible to-day for the arrest of Louis Eugene Jacobs of 406 West Main street, Knoxville, Tenn., as a forger. The checks alleged to have been forged by Jacobs were on the Copper Hill Bank and Trust Company, Copper Hill, Tenn., but the cashier of the German-American Trust Company discovered that in the certification stamp appearing on the face of the check the name of the bank was spelled with one "p." Jacobs' arrest followed. He is now being held by the police under a charge of forgery.

Jacobs, who gave his name as J. L. Richards of 415 West 104th street, Manhattan, when arrested had a number of the Tennessee bank's checks in his possession. The checks that were presented at the local bank were for \$100 and \$200. The bogus certification bore the name of Jeff A. Hadden, cashier. This stamp was found on Jacobs when he was arrested.

The man has been in Paterson for two years.

PUBLIC REQUESTS OF \$18,500.

Many Societies Remembered in Will of Mrs. Mary L. Mitchell.

WATERBURY, Conn., April 24.—Public requests to the amount of \$48,500 are contained in the will of Mrs. Mary L. Mitchell. The estate is estimated at nearly \$2,000,000. Besides the public bequests there are several private bequests. There is a personal bequest of \$3,000 to the Rev. Dr. J. C. Davenport, her favorite minister, and one of \$5,000 in addition to the home in which she now lives to Dr. Caroline R. Conkey, who had been family physician to Mrs. Mitchell and had saved her life at one time by devoted treatment. The rest of the estate goes to seven direct heirs.

The testator was the widow of John S. Mitchell of Mitchell, Vance & Co., New York, who died while on a home in Tarrytown, N. Y., in December, 1878.

DEWEY'S SUPERIOR PORT WINE.

Blood Making and Nourishing.

H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 125 Fulton St., N. Y.

DIAZ EXPECTS PEACE.

President of Mexico He Cables to the Paris Newspapers.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, April 24.—President Diaz of Mexico has cabled the Paris newspapers that the Government of Mexico is confident that international peace will be restored.

MRS. Housman in AUTO WRECK.

She Ran into a Tree Trying to Pass Wagon—Slight Injuries.

BABYLON, L. I., April 24.—Mrs. Arthur A. Housman, widow of the broker, figured in an automobile accident this afternoon that might have resulted seriously. The accident occurred on the Deer Park road opposite the residence of Robert E. Weeks. Mrs. Housman and her chauffeur, Gus Johnson, were on their way to the village from her farm at North Babylon in her runabout. Mrs. Housman was driving and in order to pass a wagon she turned out. In doing so the machine swerved and struck a tree.

The car was demolished and the occupants were thrown out. Both Mrs. Housman and her chauffeur suffered from minor injuries and shock. They were attended by a physician and are resting quietly this evening.

SPEAKER HAS A NEW GAVEL.

It Is of Blackthorn and Hand Carved Shamrocks and Harps Ornament It.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Speaker Clark has another new gavel. This one is of Irish blackthorn root, the head as big as the regulation league baseball, the handle a foot long. Hand carved shamrocks and harps ornament it. But the really remarkable thing about the new gavel is that the knobby handle when held at a certain angle shows a perfect profile of Uncle Joe Cannon, the former Speaker of the House.

The gavel was brought from Killarney, Ireland, by the Rev. Father O'Brien of St. Thomas's Seminary, Hartford, Conn. He gave it to Arthur E. J. Reilly of Meriden, Conn., a son of Representative Reilly of the Second Connecticut district, who had it fixed up and presented it to the Hon. Champ just before the House met to-day.

Speaker Clark used the "shillelagh" during the day's session of the House and it certainly made the sounding board ring.

BARNS MOVING PICTURES.

Montclair Town Council Won't Even License a Sterilized Show.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 24.—The Montclair town council to-night barred out the moving picture show indefinitely by refusing to grant licenses to any of the eleven applicants, one of which had offered to give 10 per cent. of its receipts to a local charity. The test vote was taken on the application of the Peoples Recreation Company, which is an auxiliary of the National Social Centre Association. This company promised to give a "sterilized" moving picture show, with a matron in charge, the enterprise to form the nucleus of a social centre hall which would provide entertainment for the masses. The vote against the moving picture shows was 8 to 3.

OSBORNE SAYS OSBORNE.

Negro Acquitted of Murder—Knew It Would Be That Way, Says His Father.

Edward Osborne, the negro whom James W. Osborne defended because Edward's father was a slave on the Osborne plantation and once saved James W.'s life, was acquitted of murder yesterday before the jury in General Sessions.

Osborne admitted that he had shot a man, but contended that it was done in self-defence. His old father, Peter, who was well up in the front of the court room, did not move a muscle when the verdict was brought in. He had known what it would be as soon as he got Mr. Osborne, he said.

INSURED 10 DAYS; DEAD.

New York Life Won't Pay, Saying Nathanson Killed Himself.

Benjamin S. Nathanson, as administrator of the estate of Moses S. Nathanson, is suing the New York Life Insurance Company on two policies for \$10,000 which Nathanson took out within ten days of his death on January 1, 1910. The insurance company refuses to pay on the ground that Nathanson committed suicide and asked Supreme Court Justice Hendrick yesterday to direct the plaintiff to furnish a bill of particulars as to the manner of Nathanson's death. The court denied the motion.

Moses S. Nathanson was a clothing jobber and was found on January 2, 1910, in his loft at 58 Walker street. He was tied to a chair by a flimsy cloth and gas was flowing from a pipe near his head. The authorities decided that Nathanson had killed himself after trying to make it look like murder. The Coroner's inquest at the time showed that Nathanson was in financial difficulties.

SUICIDE INSURED FOR \$115,000.

\$55,000 Yielded by Hayman's Self-insurance—\$25,000 Given to the Creditors.

Since the death of Morris H. Hayman, a lawyer of 108 Broadway, who killed himself a few weeks ago, Ezra P. Prentice, receiver in bankruptcy for Hayman's estate, has been trying to get hold of a safe deposit box in the Carnegie Safe Deposit Company. The officers of the company required a court order, and that was obtained from Judge Hough yesterday. Mr. Prentice opened the box.

In it he found insurance policies totalling \$80,000, of which \$25,000 goes to the receiver for the creditors. Mr. Hayman's mother will receive \$10,000 and the remainder is for his widow. Mr. Prentice said that two other policies taken out within the last year were made void by the suicide. They amounted to \$35,000. The estate is in a very involved condition now, but before it is straightened out the receiver expects to find more property.

Want Dr. Carson for Moderator of General Assembly.

The Rev. Dr. John F. Carson, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, was selected last night by the Brooklyn Presbytery as its choice for moderator of the 125th General Assembly, which meets in Atlantic City on May 15. Dr. Carson is the only candidate thus far offered by the East.

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J. J. McNAMARA LONG

A DYNAMITE SUSPECT

Iron Workers' Executive Board Members Before Grand Jury.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 24.—All members of the executive board of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers were summoned before the Grand Jury this afternoon and reported at 2 o'clock.

U. S. IN HUNT FOR PLOTTERS

Search Begun for Men Who Supplied the War Funds—Prosecutor Arrested.

The attorney of the iron workers made an effort to replevin these records from the hands of the police, but was met by the court with the statement that there is no law in Indiana by which evidence can be taken away from a Grand Jury or even records into which it is looking for the purpose of ferreting out crime.

Among the books taken by the police were pass books for five years of J. J. McNamara, the secretary-treasurer, and it is said that these show sums paid out mysteriously when taken in connection with the check stubs showing for what and to whom the amounts were paid.

The police would not say, however, that the check stubs give them any clue to McNamara's connection with the dynamiting for which he is under arrest and now on his way to California.

W. J. Ford, assistant prosecuting attorney of Los Angeles, Walter Drew of the Erectors Association of New York and Frank Fox, proprietor of a taxicab company, were arrested here to-night charged with the kidnapping of McNamara and were released under \$5,000 bonds.

The proceedings against them were brought about by members of the executive board of the iron workers union and at the instance of Attorney Rappaport, their legal adviser, the papers were signed by J. J. Keegan, Democratic Representative in the last Legislature and formerly a member of the executive board of the iron workers.

The proceedings were based on the ground that McNamara was taken from the city without having a chance to defend himself or even the right